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SCREEN DOORS. H.C. Barker has just received

LAKE STAGE.

see the ones he has.

I am now running the stageline to Lakeside, N. H., leaving Bethel Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. glasses cannot do better than to The Teaching of History to Children I am prepared to carry passengers or freight on my regular trips or call. will send tearus at any time. Special attention given to large parties.

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BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1896.

BETHEL WAS UNFORUNATE.

AME OFF AT BETHEL, AND SEVER-

AL RECORDS WERE MADE.

The officers of the day were as

No. 52.

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

What our People are doing. Items of Interest, etc.

"A city that is set on a hill can-

Col. Edwards went to Portland Saturday. Mrs. E. C. Rowe went to Portland

last Saturday. Major Hastings went to Rumford Point Sunday. Robert Foster is at Middle Dam

for a week, fishing. E.P. Holt is painting the Odd Fellow's block this week.

day evening, May 20th.

Machines during the past week. Mr. A. M. True has been Boston this week arranging for be thrown off by the poor unfortundecorations for the Celebration. Charlie Tilton of Auburn, attended Commencement at Gould's Acad-Cure.

morning.

emy, returning home Monday

illness of his mother.

Dea, J. U. Purington left home

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEM. ment exercises, was Herman Mason out. To the music of fife and of Bethel won the jump fair enough treated by George W. Merrow,

And still the repairing and improvements to buildings goes on. We notice Mr. Haines has begun repairs and additions to

his buildings. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park have gone to Portland for a few weeks. Mr. Park is in rather poor health and this will afford him an oppor-

President Wilson, General Manager Hayes, and other officials of the Grand Trunk, passed through hunt was instituted, and they were Bethel last Wednesday evening on found secreted in books, under their way to Portland.

A new firm occupies Mr. Charles place. Prof. Small distinguished Mason's store on Main Street. himself by not finding any, and so hey will canvass this and sur- received the "booby prize." Then rounding towns to sell stoves and followed a "Novel Contest;" the ranges. These are made of steel and names of books being guessed by are said to have every advantage means of illustrative drawings, ver the iron stoves now in use.

Last week Mr. L. T. Barker went to Newry to attend to the removal of the bodies of two children of Mrs. Salome and the late Rueben Foster of Waltham, which were sent to the latter place to be buried in the family lot.

The Oxford Co. Conference will neet Tuesday and Wednesday of next week with the Congregational church at Oxford. Quite a number from Bethel expect to attend. ing affair. Each was given a sil-Thursday, the local Union of the Y. P. S. C. E. will meet with the same church.

The Grand Trunk have at last ue doing this so long as possible got the matter of bicycle transport-without dropping a nut, which ation settled. Hereafter accord- was found a more difficult task ing to a general order every than might be imagined. After bicycle will be charged as fifty another march the evening's enterpounds of excess baggage, whether tainment closed, all feeling that. the passenger has other baggage much credit was due the young laor not. It will therefore cost 25c. dies who had given time and doing some good work this year, to take your bicycle aboard a Grand Trunk train in the future.

While at South Paris recently it something new in screen doors. If was our pleasure to call on the of the Oxford County Teachers' Asyou have not already got your house leading optician west of Portland, sociation will be held in Gonld's properly screened call at Mr Dr. Samuel Richards. The Dr. has academy building, Bethel. The Barker's shop on High street and a neat office in his jewelry store, following programme is announced: fitted up with costly optical instruments. He is a graduate from two or more leading optical schools, Address of Welcome and has a thorough knowledge of the eye. Bethel people who need Response by the President of the Socigive Dr. Richards of South Paris a . Ten Years of Age,"

> Arithmetic in Rural Schools, James S. Hutchins, Locke's Mills. The ladies have as good a right Leaching Exercise in Language, to machinery to lighten their A.R. Haynes, Bethel. household duties as have the men in their work. A good washing Methods in Teaching Literature, machine is to the woman what the Miss Alice Purington, Gould's Academy. machine is to the farmer. Supplementary Work in History; moving machine is to the farmer. Mr. Whitmarsh, So. Paris It makes the hard work lighter. Geography, The washing machines manufactured by the Paris Manufacturing Should We Have Written Examinations Co. are as good as any on the in Rural Schools? market, and the price is within the reach of any lady in the county. The Teaching of English Grammar,
> Miss Kate Hobbs, Norway. Mr. T. B. Kendall has the agency The Ideal School. in Bethel, and he is having wonder- G. W. St. ful success. He has within a short time sold thirty-five in town, and time sold thirty-live in town, and Instrumental and Vocal Music. they are still going. If you want Address. "Literature and Life,"

a really good washer at a low George C. Chase, D. D., Pres. Bates Col.

vited.

Mrs. Enoch Foster is spending the week in Portland.

Mrs. Salome Foster of Waltham has recently been a guest of T. J. Foster's family.

Mrs. Mark Chandler and her Saturday, returning in the even- Potter, and Bridgton Academies

has recently visited his brother, side Park last Friday afternoon. Mr. Mark Chandler, and his neph- The contest was really between filled Thursday afternoon with ew. Fred Chandler.

The homes of many persons are Bridgton, boys failed to appear. made happy and cheerful in consequence of the Maine Keeley Institute, Deering, Maine. Kind reader, is there not some one within your midst from whose fireside The C. E. held a very pleasant it would move the clouds of sorsociable in Garland Chapel, Tues-row and despair, if you would send them to be cured and become re-Mr. Thomas Kendall reports a formed men-loving husbauds and sale of 35 of the Paris Washing kind fathers? In heaven's name,

do something for those who are in lingering with disease that cannot ate without physical aid. Thousands have been saved, and millions more are on the road to the Keeley

sunny skies, and a large audience giving him third place instead of the subject easily. William C. gathered at the Congregational first, which he could have easily Bryant in his delineation of his pulpit and chancel were tastily in 57 seconds. Lafarrier, Norway, to some length upon the improvefor Brunswick Tuesday morning, decorated with cut flowers, rhodo-threw the hammer 100 feet 11 inches ments in modern weapons. being called there by the critical dendrons and apple blossoms with breaking the league record, 96 ft. "Diamonds" was the subject chosen from a visit to friends at New preached from the text, "They event to Fox of Norway. Gloucester, and is spending the re- chose new gods; then was war in | The summaries: '100-yard dash. mainder of her vacation with her the gates." The preacher empha- F. A. Lafarrier, Norway, '96, first;

cushions, and in every conceivable

which exhibited great ingenuity

and skill, both in device and exe-

cution, and elicited much mirth in

guessing. Miss Lillian True and

ver knife and told to take up a pea-

thought to its preparation.

Reading Scripture and Prayer.

Next Friday the annual meeting

Hon. A. E. Herrick.

Miss Twombly, Bethe

Mrs. M. C. Pike, So. Paris

Norway Center.

Miss Edith L. Farnham,

Evening Session.

G. W. Stearns, Rumford Falls.

... Miss Helen Faunce, Norway.

Noon Recess.

1.30 P. M.

wisely the God we serve. The Gould, third. Time 111s. sermon throughout was full of deep One-quarter mile bicycle raceand earnest thought. Stearns, Norway, second. Time, The Y. P. S. C. E. held a Peanut Sociable Tuesday evening of last Throwing 16-pound shot—F. A. week, which was of unusual interest and enjoyment. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Upton were the guests of the evening. As the young people as-

sized the necessity of choosing Fox, Norway, second: Wiley,

Gould, third. Distance, 30ft 9in. sembled, some fifty in number, each was decorated with two peanuts, attached by a tiny ribbon. third. Time, 57s. After a march to music, a peanut

'98, first; Harriman, Norway, second, Merrow, Gould, third. Distance, 7ft 9in. Throwing 12-pound hammer—

Gould, third. Distance, 100 ft 11in. audience. The concert in the even-Gould special course, first; Wiley, | mer's Orchestra gave a fine concert, Gould, second; Towne, Norway, third. Time, 2m 241s.

Half-mile bicycle race-Ned Cross, Norway, first; Sprague, Norway, Miss Barbara Carter gave correct second; Stearns, Norway, third, applause. Afterward the graduatanswers to more than any others,

and being a like number, the con-High jump—Charles Brown test between them was decided by the guessing of the title of the Norway, '96, first; Harriman, prize book by an illustration. Ice Norway, second; Towne, Norway, cream and cake were served, and third. Height, 4ft 9 in.

Hurdle race-Willie Harriman great sociability prevailed. Then Norway, '96, first; Merrow, Gould a peanut race proved a most excit-

Running broad jump-Charles Fox, Norway, '96, first; Merrill nut on it and carry to another part Gould, second; Brown, Norway of the room to deposit, and continthird. Distance, 18ft 91 in.

> Ball Game at Berlin, N. H. The Lewiston High School Base

Ball Club is to play the Berlin club on the Berlin grounds. Memo. rial day afternoon. The Berlins are and it is expected that this will be a hotly contested game.

LOST

A gold band class ring was lost Monday forenoon somewhere in Bethel village. On the outside were engraved the figures '96, and on the inside G.C. Anyone finding the same will be suitably rewarded by returning it to the

Tennis Club Reception.

spirit pervaded the Bethel House on Monday evening at the recepmembers of the Tennis Club, their parents, and a few invited friends, n honor of the four club-members Gould's Academy. The intermin-

the words of their President; the names, and should write them rally-cry of "G. A." as the graduates very clearly, so there can be no This equestrian statue has been more rain than usual this season, were specially mentioned, made question as to their correctness. up a mosaic of pleasing impressions sure to leave a lasting mental picture in the minds of those present. this as a gentle reminder to, those who add this evening's enjoyment whom it may concern, and hope it to the list of many others due to price, inform Mr. Kendall of the All interested in education are in- the existence of this charming will be accepted kindly.

GOULD'S ACADEMY.

INTERSCOLASTIC LEAGUE SPORTS A SUCCESSFUL YEAR JUST CLOSED. The public examination of the scholars at Gould's Academy last The Maine Interscolastic Athletic | week, was very satisfactory, and daughter Ella went to Portland League, which comprises Gould's, did great credit to the scholars and teachers. Prof. Small has done and Norway High School, held its good work in the school, and has Mr. Moses Chandler of Portland sixth annual field meet at River the respect and support of the lentire place. Odeon Hall was well Gould's Academy and Norway friends of the graduates to listen High School, as the Potter and to the graduating exercises. The stage was beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, follows: Referee, W. W. Bolster, and under an arch hung the class Judges, T. F. Hastings, Bethel, motto, "Viam ad sidera tendemus." C. E. Cragin, Norway, J. A. Rogers Rev. A. Hamilton offered prayer. of Freeport. Starter, A. L. Hub- The Salutatory, which was in latin bard. Clerk of Course, W. F. by Miss Joan Stearns was a fine Jones. From the start it was evi- production, closing with many dentthat Norway was in it to win apt illustrations in English; the UNITED ORDER OF THE GOLDEN CROSS.

GRAND VIEW COMMANDERY, No. 484, meets and 4th Monday evenings at 7.30. J. H. Barrows, Noble Commander., Mrs. Carrie Records., Mrs. Sophronia W. Grover, Financial Keeper of Rec. Calvin Bisbee Worthy Treas. Dr. J. A. Morton, Worthy Pastor, T. H. Durell, Worthy Herald.

American flag was draped about the organ, and here and there among the evergreens smaller flags were placed. The red, white and blue gave evidence that the patri-showed whose are urged to be present at the final the organ, and here and there among the evergreens smaller flags were placed. The red, white and blue gave evidence that the patri-showed whose are urged to be present at the final the organ, and here and there among the evergreens smaller flags were placed. The red, white and blue gave evidence that the patri-showed whose are urged to be present at the final the organ, and here and there among the evergreens smaller flags were placed. The red, white and blue gave evidence that the patri-showed whose are urged to be present at the final the organ, and here and there among the evergreens smaller flags was draped about league record was broken by Cross, Norway, 1 minute 19 seconds. In the organ, and here and there among the evergreens smaller flags were placed. The red, white and blue gave evidence that the patri-showed whose are urged to be present at the final the organ, and here and there are the flag was draped about league record was broken by Cross, Norway, 1 minute 19 seconds. In the organ, and here and there are the organ are urged to be present at the final among the evergreens smaller flag was draped about league record was broken by Cross, Norway, 1 minute 19 seconds. In the organ are urged to be present at the final had mastered her subject was shown first by the excellent character and the patri-show from Norway and the referee that the patri-show from Norway and the referee that the patri-show from Norway are properly from Norway and the referee that the patri-show from Norway are particles. came back to attend Commence- otism of our veterans has not died dancing in most clearly. Merrill of the American People," was the church, then the W. R. C. Rev. judge, and an ignorant decision on made in art, literature and science, literature and scie ing farewell to the school. The Principal F.O. Small. Grimmer's hard to tell which predominates. Orchestra interspersed finely ren-F. A. Lafarrier, Norway, '96, first; cises, and they received much well Bryant, Gould, second; Demerritt, | merited applause from the

very pleasantly.

ecessary bank officers. Bethel, May 21st; 1896.

A. E. Herrick, Secretary.

ter, which reads thus:

A gay, gracious, and graceful Holt printed Hall, and Murphy

not mind-readers, therefore I send

Proof Reader. Villeta di Negro, a rocky eminence

SIX MONTHS IN EUROPE.

GENOA.

if the influence of the referee and subject, "Victory in Defeat," It at least one of the judges counted received well merited applause. for anything. In the quarter mile | Gilman Chapman had as the subrace, Cross of Norway ran into ject of his discourse, "The United Bisbee, throwing Bisbee back and States of America as a Nation of virtually out of the race; after a Peace and Justice.". He compared vigorous kick by the Bethels, Cross our nation first with the early was finally disqualified. In the nations of history, then with 100 yards dash, two of the N. H. England and Russia; he spoke in Memorial Sunday opened with S. boys cornered A. Wiley, thus a deliberate manner and handled church to attend the Memorial ex- won. In the 440 yards dash H. subject, "Ancient and Modern ercises under the direction of Wiley broke the league record of Warfare," showed careful reading Brown Post, G. A. R. The organ, 581 seconds, making the distance and study of his theme, dwelling evergreen for a background. The 3 inches. The half mile bicycle by Bertha M. Wiley, and that she who has a good position at Rum-drum the veterans marched into but a bluff on the part of the who spoke of the advancement Miss Minnie Capen has returned Israel Jordan, pastor of the church, the part of the referee, gave the all tending to higher civilization and morality. Fred B. Merrill discussed "Cuba," its relations to the United States, its struggle for independence, the desirability of its autonomy and the prospect of its final triumph. The valedictory, W. G. Sprague, Norway, '96, first; by Miss Cornelia French, was an historical legend of Sudbury, Canada, (Bethel Hill) in blank verse, delivered in a clear, distinct

Lafarrier, Norway, '96, first; Hast- voice and showing a wide knowlings, Gould, second; Demerritt, edge of her subject. It was pronounced fine by all who listened 440-yard dash-Howard Wiley, to it, and is worthy of special men-Gould special course, first; Lafar-tion. Miss French paid a graceful rier, Norway, second, Wiley, Gould, tribute fo the teachers and a lov-Pole Vault-Demerritt, Gould, diplomas were delivered to the graduates in a graceful manner by dered music throughout the exer-

Half-mile run-Howard Wiley, ing was largely attended. Grimand Hoyt L. Conary of Boston, reader, kept the audience convulsed with laughter. Nearly every selection was followed by a storm of ing class gave a reception to the

goods on the ground, or in baskets,

for sale. Here will be a small heap

of cucumbers or potatoes. There

some beets or cauli-flower, radishes,

or cabbage. It is an animated

scene. The sun-burned women

with their short skirts, a cloth tied

over their heads instead of hats,

are busily engaged in supplying

the wants of the throngs of pur-

chasers. Then when the market

is over they scrape up all the

leaves, bits of grass and remain-

ing produce, put it into the deep

baskets, which are now nearly

empty, and packing these one

within another place the whole

their heads. This travelling pyr-

amid, sometimes extending into

the air five to ten feet, will then

walk unconcernedly away. This

is only one of the markets of the

city, but it is the most important.

To the north of the Piazza is the

native of Genoa. Directly above

the statue of Mazzini, rises the

upon a little mat on the top of

teachers. Refreshments were

served and the evening passed

To the members of the Bethel Savings Bank. You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the members of the Bethel Savings Bank Corporation will be held at said Bank, on Wednesday, June 10th, 1896, at two o'clock, P.M. to fill vacancies caused by loss of membership or otherwise; to elect a board of trustees and an investigating committee; and to transact any other business and elect any other

Bangor, May 20th, '96.

week's NEWS. When we found

wrote those proper names, which great minister, and Garibaldi, lature has closed its very successful ming. There are, happily, no blizzards, were so carefully enumerated as the candle maker of New session, and we anticipate increased but violent thunderstorms are not un-Workmen in a printing office are

about 200 feet high. It is a mass wherever nature or art can make them grow. On the side towards us there was a small stream of water running down from the top

of the rocks, making falls and BY J. D. MERRIMAN. cascades, diving among the rocks From here over four hundred and under rustic bridges, and years ago, departed Columbus to again coming out into little pools. of farther progress. So one fine Sunday discover new mercantile routes Between the statue and the and complete the ruin of Genoa's Villetta was a small garden with ing force, was moved into position by commerce. Thither came Marco trees and numerous statues. Alto- battalion front to the right of the road, Polo, exciting the Geneese to new gether it made a fine picture. adventures by the tales of his Accordingly a photograph of the travels in the East; and here were place was in order. But the camera and with drawn saber turned the head brought the spoils of those piratical produced a group of small boys of his faithful old "olay bank" (cream sailors, whose field of operations who persisted in standing with colored horse) in the direction of the included even the burial places of wide open mouths, directly in front coveted fort, and by his direction the the dead. For those who carried of it. We had been told that in Godfrey to Jerusalem, did not re- such cases "Via" was the proper and cleared the intervening ground in

took away from the Monks of not cause them to veer from our and planted their colors upon the cap-Myrrha, what were said to be the re- way. Unless the principal part of nains and relics of St. John the the picture was to be the rather fire. The next morning after the long line Baptist, and brought them back to inartistic landscape of their faces, of dead, in blue and gray, that had been Genoa. At first these were placed in there was but one thing to do, and taken out of the hospital and laid side a small church, but afterward were a gentle push upon the shoulders interred as haste would admit, we saw transferred to the beautiful St. cleared the front. In the after- ite most forlorn looking darky it was John's chapel in the Cathedral. | noon we climbed to the summit of possible to conceive of coming across Before these relies knelt Frederic this Aeropatis. The path leads the field. As he came closer we saw it Before these relics knelt Frederic this Aeropatis. The path leads was Jake, and, it being the first we had Barbarossa, Charles V. of Spain, upward by sinuous ways to a seen of his ebony highness since the and many other crowned heads muscum of natural History and fight, some of the boys began to chaff and church magnates. We slowly Zoological Garden. Then on still him about his lack of bravery. Apentered the Porto, or inner harbor, farther to the summit, where a proaching the few charred ends of the and approached the dock. All was magnificent panorama is spread sticks which had made our campfire bustle and hurry on deck. The out before one. On the land side frugal morning repast) he kicked them baggage had been hoisted from the the view is shut off by the mount- up together and began to warm his hold and made ready to be trans- ains; but to the south one can look hands. We gave him some hard tack ferred to the shore. It was still far out over the Mediterranean. To and a chunk of pork, which he ate with ferred to the shore. It was still tar out over the mediterranean. 10 an appetite sharpened by his compulsery quite early when we left the steam- the south-west and west lie the fast; and, between bites, to our ques-

route led out from the quay across vening breakwaters. Farther the yesterday's "scrimmage," he rethe railroad tracks and past San away to the west across the Porto plied about as follows: Georgio. We ascended the hill by is the lofty light-house and near de bresh, sah! I'ze jus' mighty nigh what would be rather a narrow it the arsenal and barracks with done out, dat I is! Whar was I yest'd'y? street for an American city, but is accommodation for ten thousand Well, I was long you all till 'bout noon, a wide one for Genoa. Via San soldiers. These barracks are at the Lorenzo, past the National Bank western extremity of the long line F. an I was goin to stay right lith long and Cathedral, what formerly was of fortifications, which for ten all the time. How'd I come to leave, the old ducal palace, but is now the miles girt the city. From our huh? Why, you see, hit was a little mis-Here was our hotel, opposite the can be traced up the sides of the dat hill foh to go into camp, an I know-Theatre Carlo Felice, which Marion | mountains around to the north | ed mighty well all you segers'd be pow-Crawford sets on fire in order that and east, and down again to the erful hungry like, so I done scraped up

object of interest. Nowhere can things are the modern reminders you all! De fust t'ing dat I knowed one see to better advantage the of Genoa's former prowess. There picturesque and busy scene of an are no modern Saracens against pas' my ears, an, an—did I run! Why, Italian market at its height. One whom Genoa must stand as the chilo, you mus' a' knowed I did! I drapmust rise early to see it at its best, protector of Southern Europe; but ped dat dry bresh I was a-totin, an I for the occupants are obliged to as long as supremacy in Europe harrycans. I runned so fas' dat I gathhave everything cleared away and depends upon military force and ered de dry leaves right up undah my the square swept before nine o'clock armaments, Italy inust guard well coattails! Yes, I did, sah! Why, bress in the forenoon. During the pro- this outpost towards her suspecting youh hearts, I run ovah saplin's as big as gress of the market, the whole friend, France. Extending between square appears to be one mass of the villetta and the Port is the old breff I sot down on a ole log an lent vegetables and humanity, it being and crowded part of the town. back 'gin a saplin to res' an get a broff The streets are narrow and to one o' air. Yes, sah, I was a-joyin myself The venders, who are almost with- looking down upon it, it seems out o' danjul. Did I have to move out exception women, will come almost one unbroken mass of way from dah? You ought to seen me! in early with their huge basket full buildings. Beyond this crowded It wasn't moah dan no timo befoah of all kinds of produce, and select- portion toward the west is the semeting come a-t'arin down froo dose

ing their spot will spread out their principal railway station, and near it several places of interest which din deir shells. Den sumfin struck de we shall afterwards see. To the log dat I was sittin on, seemed like right north and on higher ground than atween my feet, glancin up an cuttin off the Villetta are some lofty buildings, some of which look very much Didn't I? Why, chile, I got new sperlike modern apartment houses. rits dat minuit! I jumped up from dar, To the east is the Aqua Sola, in the I tell you! De whole woods looked like foreground and farther away the dey was afiah, and wif my ole hat in enormous hospital which has just agin. I run, I reckon, nigh about two been completed. We can distin- mile, an jus' when I was nigh about guish the prominent towers and beat out, an couldn't run no moah, I

large roof of the cathedral, the foun de bullets an balls a comin frum Ducal Palace near by, and the de rebel scalvery had got around dar an theatre. Then still nearer at our was a fightin ow' rah guard! I thought feet begins the Via Garibaldi, or dat was no place foh a pooh ole niggah Via Nuova, on which are situated many of the finest palaces. We will descend to this by an almost interminably long flight of steps spread out flat dey would 'a' got me snah!

To be continued

Pleasant Grove, May 18, 1896. Editor BETHEL NEWS.

Giardino Aqua Sola, or Public I have received a few numbers of you the story in his own words. Though Garden and Park. To this place your paper, and wish to subscribe rode a pack mule, leading another loaded was but a short walk, up the Via Roma. The eastern side of this for it. You will find enclosed \$1.25 with camp kettles, etc., he always had street was lined with stores or for the coming year's subscription. too much regard for de boys to run any shops, and behind these, entered Although my home is in the far by keeping up with the procession, to by a passage, was another street, distant vales of Utah, Bethel is say nothing of going "way out youdah" the Galleria Mazzini, one of those my native town, and I am much in advance of the column, if there was your paper my eye fell on the last covered shopping places for which interested in all that pertains to it. the slightest probability of another paragraph in the West Bethel let some of the European cities are so I have been so fortunate as to obfamous. Shops line the whole tain Mr. Lapham's History of Compositors' blunders and the length of it on both sides. The Bethel, and have taken much proof reader's carelessness caused northern entrance to the Gallery pleasure in studying and learning The Orange Free State is very nearly nany errors to appear in last is near the new statue of Victor of past generations, and I hope as large as England, and just as Emanuel. Three names force them- through, your paper to become Holt printed Hall, and Murphy selves continually upon the atten-acquainted and familiar with the sea and is mostly level, with seme low Harlan Wheeler of Gilead, printed tion of the traveller in Italy: present residents of Bethel and ranges of hills. The surface is bare of Harland Bartlett, we thought it Victor Emanuel, the first king of surrounding towns. We are now wood, except in a few sheltered spots tion given by Mrs. Gehring to the time for corrections to be made. United Italy, Count Cayour, rejoicing in the privileges and along the streams, but is well covered with her privileges. Did it ever occur to the one who the astute states man and honors of Statehood; our first Legis-

who recently graduated from the blunders of a compositor and York, the daring and reckless here prosperity in the time to come, common, and the hailstones—I have proof reader, that if he had written of Italian Independence Small The winter here has been very gling of the happy young people them plainly it would have help- and uninportant indeed must be mild, the spring is rather late, times kill the smaller animals and even with their elders; the union of ed out the proof reader as well as the city which does not have a fine but all vegetation is flourishing, men.—Professor James Bryce, M. P., merriment with graver thoughts compositor? Correspondents can-statue to one or all three of these and the fruit trees are one bower of in Century. as the Club earnestly listened to not be too careful in spelling proper national heroes, or streets and bloom, with bright promise of a squares named in honor of them. bountiful harvest. There has been erected within the last ten years. and irrigation has not been neces-To the east of it is the promenade sary thus far. With kind wishes and immediately to the west is a fer the "News" and all the good

statute of the patriot Mazzini, a people of Maine, Very respectfully, Mrs. M. A. Winters, Pleasant Grove, Utah Co.,

BETWEEN TWO FIRES

HAIR RAISING EXPERIENCE OF AN OLD DARKY.

Jake Stone Made a Miscolculation at Resaca—Chased by Bullets, He Sprinted Down the Mountain-From Scylla to Charybdis-Refuge In the Creek.

While our regiment, the Nineteenth

Michigan infantry, lay at McMinnville, Tenn., Jake Stone, who had been a

slave in that vicinity, camo into camp

and wanted to "jine de Yankees." Aft-

er some questionings he was duly enlisted and installed as oook of Company ... In the spring of 1864 we broke camp of rocks, with trees and shrubbery and started across the mountains in the direction of Chattanooga, where Sherman's forces were gathering for the movement on Atlanta. No particular opposition was encountered in our immediate front till we approached the little hamlet of Resaca, Ga., in front of which we found the gentlemen in gray quite strongly intrenched and holding a little earthwork which stood right in the way morning, bright and early, our regiment, which formed a part of the stormwhere they "unslung knapsacks." of Coldwater, sat firmly in the saddle. regiment sprang forward as one man, turn empty-handed. They forcibly word to use. But "Via, Via," did less time than it takes to describe it, tured redoubt. The colonel, several line

officers and men went down under the by side for burial, had been as decently ship and drove to the hotel. Our three harbors with their inter- tionings as to the part he had taken in "Whar's I been? Oh, out yandah in

his "Knight Errant" may act the sea, on the other side of the town. a armfu' o' dry bresh to make a fiah to his "Knight Errant" may act the sea, on the other side of the bolk bile you alls coffee an fry de poak. hero and rescue his lover. The Besides these main defences, there Course I didn't know dar was goin to Piazza is centrally located for many are many detached forts higher be no scrimmage! No, bress youh solos, of the most interesting places in up on the mountains, occupying hunny! Ef I had, I'd not been such a the city, besides being in itself an commanding positions. These ole fool to get up dah so fuh, long o' tore down froo dem woods dare like a

> den, I tell you, an hopin dat I was at las' wagons, boulein agin de trees an splodat sanlin 'bout a quatalı of an inch dis my han I runned as I nevah wanter run de udder way too. As suah as you lives face to a little ole branch down cross de road! Didn't I hug dat bank dough! Ef Dey mos' did as it was! De groun was all dug up roun me like it was dun

Jake was a thoroughly demoralized pusson," no mistake, and if he is livhim, and should speak to him about it, Through the kindness of a friend | roll up the whites of his eyes as he tells

> ing, much like that of Colorado or Wvoseen them bigger than pigeon's eggswhich fall during such storms some-

> > "What's In a Name?"

A sculptor of more humor than talent recently induced a prominent New York woman to allow him to make a bust of her. When it was nearing completion, he remarked during one of her sittings: "I am afraid this is not going to look very much like you, but never mind, we will call it 'Ruth' or 'St. Cecelia' and send it somewhere to take a prize."-New York Journal

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Sonth Paris,
Norway,
Rumford Falls,
C. Clifford. Betner. South Paris,

\$100,000,000 is the estimated amount of advertising done in American newspapers per year, and the amount is steadily increasing.

The war of races at Tampa, Fla., The burning of negro cabins and killing colored men would show that the state needed some severe was presented to the president of the graduating class, G. A., after the the graduating class, G. A., after the colored to the graduating class colored to the grad all smothered in the South yet.

more troops to Cuba, the natives ment day. will begin to wonder if Spain don!t regard the rebellion as something from June to November for fifty more than a mere outbreak of a cents, and a nice premium-a lawless mob.

tion in Washington promises to be G. Rich, agent. the largest gathering in the history of the society. The speakers ington, have been in Bethel a few are being selected with a great days. Mr. Cole was on Thursday deal of care, and it is confidently of last week the guest of T. F. the convention will be in every re- of Cole Bro's, jewelers, Washington, spect the best yet.

The new battleship Oregon has Bethel. beaten the record made by the battleship Massachusetts. The Ore-agreed to close their respective gon made an average speed of sev-places of business at six o'clock, enteen knots an hour, beating the Tuesday and Thursday evenings of construction company a bonus of 1st, until further notice: E. C. \$175,000. The quality of the Uni- Rowe, C. Rowe, G. P. Bean, R. E. June 3—Cumberland County Republican ted States navy is steadily improv- L. Farwell, D. D. Matheson, E. H.

count of centennials than Bridgton Bisbee, John Hapgood, Irving way with most elaborate prepara- King, I. C. Jordan, Woodbury & tion—the one next month, the Purington. latter next spring. Bridgtonians might ride over to Bethel and see how they do it. They would find, as President of the day, an excel-

is doing a good job clearing up the canyons on this stream occupied June 11—Hearing of State Assessors on streets. From the railroad bridge the time. The party left the and improved the street wonder- and returned at eight o'clock P.M. fully; a part of the way a nice side The day was pleasant, the drive walk has been graded up, and ev-delightful, and the whole company erything looks as neat as a new passed a most enjoyable day. whistle. In the village, Main and High streets already show last week at Middle Dam, and he signs of his careful work, and we learn that the other streets will not only a good story to tell, but

lage improvements. He said he good salesman and a genial, pleasyards had been put into good that he was a fisherman, and a 51 shape this spring, the fences fixed pound trout story without the June 30-Kennebec County Republican and cleanliness prevailed; but he have brought a smile and a look of Aug. 17-21-New England Fair, Rugby also intimated that in a few in sympathy; but with the trout in Park. stances improvement might still evidence, and such a fine one, too, be made. We would suggest that we are forced to recognize his abilas the centennial celebration occity as a fisherman. The trout was curs June 10th, and at that time taken from under the dam, and many visitors will be in town, that reached Bethel fresh and solid. Sept. 23-24-Oxford North fair, Andover all who have not already done so, Bethel people usually have pretty "slick up a little," that everything good luck at Middle Dam. may look spick and span.

THE CASE OF BARROWS VS. STEVENS

This case was tried at South Paris last week. It was a replevin suit brought by J. H. Barrows of this place to recover possession of a pair of work horses, harness and sleds. The defendant, C. C. Stevens, took a contract to haul an amount of lumber for the Bethel Chair Co., buying his horses of H. C. Philbrook and giving him a note and mortgage on the horses. Mr. Stevens became unable to meet the will form on Railroad street, and note, and Mr. Barrows, to keep him the route will be up Railroad street going, endorsed the note and took to Church street, up Church street an assignment of the mortgage, to Broad street, counter march at Later the money to pay the Phil-head of Broad street back to Combrook note was obtained of a Mr. mon. From Common to Mason Littlehale, and a note was given to street, Mason street to Chapman him, Mr. Barrows being responsi-street, Chapman street across Main ble for the payment. Mr. Stevens street to Mechanic street, down contends that it was understood Mechanic street to Railroad street. that when the Philbrook note was down Railroad street to Main taken up, the mortgage should be street, up Main to the Common, released, but Mr. Barrows declines where the procession will disband to release it as long as he is re- The procession will form on Mesponsible for the payment of any chanic street in the following ornote. The harnesses were furnish- der. ed by an order from Mr. Barrows. and the sleds were built by both parties jointly, the plaintiff main- People, Invited guests. Fire detaining that they were to remain partment, G. A. R., Artillery commanded by Lieut. J. M. Freeman his property, while the defendant of the 4th Maine Battery. denies any such understanding. The jury awarded possession of the horses to the plaintiff, the har-street. nesses and sleds to the defendant. Herrick for plaintiff; Wright for

All cyclists who wish to join the parade on June 10th, will consult the President of the Cycle Club, Mr. A. M. Allen, as soon as possible. Come to the Centennial-but don't go home without a pound of Mrs. Needham's nice thread; two hundred and fifty pounds sold in

three months, one hundred pounds

to arrive this week.

defendant.

BETHEL LOCALS. Ralph Chapman, who has been working in Manchester, N. H., is at home for the summer.

sick-list. He has been confined to his home for several days. O. D. Clough has a very handsome brown colt by Roadmaster.

dam by Young Champion, 2nd dam by Brown Harry. All those wishing to become

members of the Bethel Cycle Club, seems to have "a magic touch."
"For over 12 years I suffered from sour will please send their names to the Secretary, H. C. Rowe. The Bethel Cycle Club will meet

Puesday evening, June 1st, at Mrs. with severe pains across my shoulders are invited to attend. L. A. Hall's black stallion,

Roadmaster, by Quartermaster. 2.214, has been added to Frank Merrill's string at Riverside Park. Mrs. John Philbrook has a large

variety of flowering plants, which arrived from South Portland, and son have also been greatly beneshows that the war spirit is not yesterday; these will be set out in their front yard.

The Lewiston Weekly Journal

choice of several premiums worth The Christian Endeavor Conven- more than the money. Call on J.

F. H. Cote and wife from Washexpected that the programme of Hastings. He is one of the firm and was at one time a resident of May 28-Second District Democrat Con-

The following merchants have world's record and earning the each week, on and after June June 2-4-Maine Universalist Conven-Young, S. N. Buck, Hastings Bro's. Oxford towns make more ac- Miss Hall, Miss Burnham, C. did. Here comes Bethel and Nor- Kimball, C. Bryant, Edward

On Saturday, May 23, the teachers of Gould's Academy and about June 7-11— Anniversary Farmington the same unfailing receptacle she began so inauspiciously, was nevtwenty of the pupils, drove to lent gentleman who was born and other places of interest on June 9-11—Anniversary Maine Wesleyan very near the Bridgton line, Judge Bear river. Dinner under the E. W. Woodbury.—Bridgton News. trees, fishing, picking wild-flowers, June 10-11—Annual Encampment, Highway Surveyor E. W. Barker and exploring the many caves and over to the river he has graded up Academy at seven o'clock, A. M,

Ernest Walker spent a part of June 16-17-Oxford Universalist Associcame home Saturday night with June 17-Democratic State Convention.

the big fish to show for it. 'It was A reader of the NEWS dropped a five and a quarter pound trout into the office a day or two ago and and measured just twenty inches. the conversation drifted onto vil- We had known Mr. Walker as a had noticed that many of the ant man, but had not mistrusted up and a general air of prosperity trout as a backer would probably

CENTENNIAL NOTES.

All who are interested in the Inprocession are requested to meet at the lock-up Friday evening of the bills and tells nothing untrue. this week to make final arrangements. The committee wish to obtain a few more for this part of the parade, and want anyone who will be an "Injun" to meet them at the lock-up Friday evening.

Posters will be out Thursday. The route of the procession will be as follows: Head of procession

1ST SECTION. Police horses led by owners, Old

School children, form on High

3RD SECTION. mer and Elm streets, making to- renew. ward Railroad street. 4TH SECTION.

Indians and Rangers, form on west side Railroad street. "5TH SECTION. Bicycles. •

Marshall G.A. Hastings, has apdifferent sections: 1st, A. M. True. H. C. Barker. 3rd. C. M. Wormell. Albert Grover.

Mr. C. Bisbee is again on the and burning pain, distress, nausea, dyspepsia, are cured by Hood's Sarsa parilla. This it accomplishes because with its wonderful power as a blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla gently tones and strengthens the stoniach and digestive organs, invigorates the liver, creates an appetite, gives refreshing sleep, and raises the health tone. In cases of dyspepsia and indigestion it

Stomach

E. C. Rowe's at 7.30. All cyclists and great distress. I had violent nausea which would leave me very weak and faint, difficult to get my breath. These spells came oftener and more severe. I did not receive any lasting benefit from took several bottles and mean to always keep it in the house. I am now able to do all my own work, which for six years I have been unable to do. My husband fited by Hood's Sarsaparilla—for pains in the back, and after the grip. I gladly

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills and Sick Headache. 25 cents.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. June 17-Democratic State Convention

June 23—Republican County Conven-June 10—Centennial Celebration, Bethel May 29 30—Teachers' Institute, Bethel May 27-8 State Convention, A. O. H. Houlton.

vention, Lewiston. June 2-Republican State Convention. Bangor, to Nominate Candidate for

June 2-3-Oxford Congregational Contion, Auburn.

Convention, Portland. June 4-East Oxford Local Union, Y P. S. C. E. Oxford. June 4-State Populist Convention

June 4-6—Odd Fellow's Field Day, Rock

June 5-Penobscot County Republican Convention, Bangor.

Normal School. June 9-Oxford Pomona Grange, Rum-

Maine Sons of Veterans, Freeport. wild lands, Rumford Falls, June 11-12-Union Conference of Congregational Churches, Albany,

June 14-18-Commencement, Maine State College, Orono. June 16-Fourth District Democratic Convention, Bangor.

ation, Paris Hill.

vention, Portland. June 23-Oxford County Republican Convention, South Paris. June 24—Maine Universalist Convention

Auburn. June 28-July 1-Commencement at Colby University. Convention, Augusta.

Aug. 29-Sept. 4-Maine State Fair Lewiston.

Sept. 15:17—Oxford County Fair, on the Society's grounds, between South Sept. 8, 6, 10-Fair at Riverside

Park. Bethel

I suppose a person has an undisdian or Rangers' platoon in the puted right to advertise his goods whenever he chooses to, if he pays And as my horse's breeding will bear examination, I don't have to resort to the new method of establishing pedigrees.

L. A. Hall.

The following additional con-you will often meet.

tributions have been made to the entennial fund. Fred Edwards, Bethel,

Miss Atta Pease from the West End Hotel, Portland, visited the tie's nap, and she was growing table girls at the Lovejoy last

some very pretty chamber sets.

are located in Rethel for a few fulface. weeks. They are using the old Mason store for a sales room.

With this issue the NEWS closes lay prone upon the ground, and utts first year, and renewals are now terly refused to move. Her pleadin order. The News has met with ings and attempts at consolation its share of success, and will be proving of no avail, Helen finalcontinued indefinitely. The paper ly lost all patience and began to is all printed in new type this week excepting the 3rd page and Merchants' parade, form on Sum- the advertisements. Come in and thing," she said; "Pil never take

Work for

100 GIRLS, 100 MEN, AT ONCE, would have tayed at home, but on Wanted in the stitching room at the made me tum." pointed the following aids for the shoe factory, 100 girls to learn. Also 100 men in all departments of the much truth in this statement to shoe factory to learn to do shoemaking be contradicted). She was at her

Norway, Me., May 15, 1896.

Children's Column

and oh, what would she say when she found how they were dressed, We solicit letters and items from the and had been all over the village? children for this column, and would ask Truly, "the way of the transgressor anyone to send us stories, puzzles of anything deemed of interest to the

BY LENA B. ELLINGWOOD. erett is coming soon."

had not seen for several years, and frantic grasp. the visit was looked forward to "Oh, papa, papa!" she gasped. physicians, but found such happy effects with much pleasure and it must. Her only feeling on seeing him from a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I be confessed, with a little inward had been one of joy; but now, when misgiving, for Mrs. Everett lived she saw the surprise, incredulity band was known to be a successful of keen disgrace overcame her, the hour named will be credited. merchant; so it was desirable that and she burst into tears. everything about the somewhat It was a trying position for pa- ants will be published in the NEWS each hide as much as might be, the had come a few days earlier shabbiness aforementioned.

"Oh. Mattie!" she exclaimed fun. Mama won't care; she often lets us play it, and dress up in old

Mattie was willing, so they went ham dress for Mattie, and when this was donned and supplement. ed by an old pair of rubbers in lieu of shoes, and an old felt hat of papa's, her outfit was complete. Helen decided to go barefooted herself, morning? Suffice it to say that and put on an old straw bonnet of Helen meekly bore the inevitable mama's which had been bereft of punishment which followed, that its trimming; in the depths of the the dulcet strains of a hand ragbag she found a skirt which she organ, which once she so thought had attained a sufficient admired, now, in the light of past degree of shabbiness, and this she events, fill her with disgust and put on over her dress; then from loathing; and that the visit, which drew a vest of papa's, and arrayed ertheless a very happy one, and before the glass with great satis-

"We must have some baskets, of course," she said; "I know where there's an old grape basket that you can take, and I'll have the clothes-pin basket because it's larger."

Then the little mendicants sallied forth. They played happily in the yard and barn for a little while, begging "make-believe things of make-believe people;" and then Helen said, "Mattie Brown! what do you suppose Mrs. June 17—First District Democratic Con- Evans would say if we went to her house like this? We won't ask mama, for she's busy and doesn't

want to be disturbed. Come on.". Mrs. Evans was a neighbor who ford. ived just across the street, and who laughed heartily when she Keene, Lorenzo E. Irish and Mary H. Do You Use saw the two little girls in their disguise. "Well, well;" she said so you're beggars. I've just been making some tarts this morning, and you shall have some, though it isn't every beggar I'd treat so

After the tarts were eaten th they were crossing the street, the Hartford. enticing strains of a hand organ greeted their ears. Now Helen knew it was very wrong for her to go in search of it without her mother's consent, even had she been properly dressed, but she excused herself as before by thinking Walker. that mama mustn't be disturbed and overcoming little-Mattie's finer scruples by the same course of reasoning, down the street they

scampered, hand in hand, as gro tesque a pair of little wanderers as The hand organ music was en-

trancing (to them), and the mon-H. A. Edwards, Caribou, \$10.00 key's tricks were altogether too 5.00 funny to be resisted, and up on Mrs. A. F. Andrews of Norway lowed the little crowd. The sun grew hotter as it neared the meridian. It was nearly time for Matcross and tired; to add to her rising discomfiture, she stubbed her E. B. Goddard has recently put poor little toe and fell. Then wild in a new line of furniture. He has shricks rent the air, and the hands, which had not been washed since C. A. Day, Division Supt. of the the dirt pie episode, and which had Wrought Iron Range Co., with a gained nothing in cleanliness by large force of salesmen and teams the fall, were used to wipe the tear-

> Helen tried to comfort her, and coax her to go home; but Mattie Safe and scold.

"You naughty, hateful little you anywhere with me again. If you don't get up and come home with me this minute, I'll ask somebody to carry you home." "I wis' oo would," said poor Mattie, "I's s'eepy an' I's tired, an' I

Helen felt that there was too B. F. SPINNEY & CO. wits' end. She had been a naughty girl, mamil would be alarmed BETHEL,

and vexed at their long absence,

But Helen, looking despairingly \$100. around to see if some means of help were not at hand, gave a sudden squeal of delight, for a familiar form was coming up the street. Her papa! Here was indeed an unlooked for deliverance from her "Helen, do please leave your par troubles! What cared she that a per dolls, dear, and play with Mat. strange lady was walking by his

ing up stairs; you know Mrs. Ev Mattie disconsolate in the dust, 100. she ran to him, this dirty, ragged, Mrs. Everett was an old school- bare-footed little girl, so strangely count 100. mate of Mrs. Brown's, whom she attired, and clasped his hand in

in the city, and Mrs. Everett's hus and displeasure in his face, a sense

than was expected. He felt tempt-Helen left her paper dolls with a led to brush off the dirty little very good grace, considering that hands, ignore the wailing atom of they were her favorite toys, and humanity in the street, and leave Sarsaparilla she and Mattie began the manut them to their fate. But he didn't, Is the One True Blood Purifier Allumggists st facture of dirt pies out, by the back of course. That wouldn't be like steps. But Helen had reached the papas. So he made the best of a mature age of seven, and consider-bad predicament, and went to the ed the making of those savory vi- work of rescue. Mattie absolutely ands as somewhat beneath her refused to walk, and curled up in dignity, so the interest soon flag, her papa's arms contentedly, utterly undisturbed by the fact that her wet and grimy face was nest-"let's play beggars; it'll be lots of led against his erstwhile immaculately white linen. Helen sorrowfully fell to the rear, and so the litlately white linen. Helen sorrow-

tle procession started homeward. But who was that, coming down prospecting for clothing suited to the street, with troubled face, and OF ALL their vocation. The ragbag furiatived in morning wrapper? The kinds in bulk, nished an outgrown, ragged ging- anxious, worried mama, who had found her nestlings flown, and regardless of appearances started in search of them.

But why record all the harrowing particulars of that ill-starred At in this also, she surveyed herself much enjoyed by all concerned.

BIRTHS.

In Sweden, May 14, to the wife of Mark E. Perry, a daughter. In Norway, May 17, to the wife of H. . Andrews, a son.

In Norway, to the wife of H. E. Pratt, In Norway, May 10, to the wife of John Chaplin, a daughter. In Woodstock, May 16, to the wife of FOOTWEAR * Alden Day, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

In Rumford Falls, May 16, by Rev G. B. Hannaford, Herbert Lewis Skillings and Cora May Soule, both of Rum-

In West Peru, May 20, by Rev. C. T Kidder, both of Peru. In Norway, May 16, by Rev. B. S Rideout, George H. Dunn and Grace I

Woodsum, both of Norway. In Fryeburg, May 15, by Rev. B. N Stone, Fred Dinsmore of Jackson, N. H. and Josie Mansfield of North Fryeburg. In East Sumner, May 19, by W. H Eastman, Esq., Mr. Chas. A. Rafter of children started to go home, but as Mexico, and Miss Nano L. Sampson, of

DEATHS.

In Lovell, May 18, William G. Walker aged about 59 years. In Rumford, May 19, Miss Susan

In Norway, May 18, Thomas H, Richardson, aged 75 years, 5 months. In Norway, May 16, James P. Dunham aged 61 years. In Oxford, May 16 Mrs, Betsey Houghton, aged 77 years. .

In Lovell, May 27, Miss Blanche Ken-

dall, aged 19 years.

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LAST BETHEL

ing at his fathers, D. W. Cole.

the lakes, on a fishing expedition.

of the fire; the cause is not known.

WILSON'S MILLS.

Miss Daisy A. Brooks of Grafton,

There have been quite a number

School commenced Monday,

with Miss Sadie Abbott as teacher.

Percy Ripley went up river one

Guy W. Brooks has gone to

Marshall and Victor Gilbert have

Rev. S. S. York of Wilton, Me., is

GROVER HILL.

A fine spring to work wet land.

Sunday the 17th was the Whitday

town last week.

present time.

day P. M.

so rough as at present.

river with A. S. Bean's crew.

maker's apprentice at Norway.

she has a pleasant school indeed.

Miss Marion Bennett is visiting

friends at Mechanic Falls at the

BUCKFIELD.

was in town Saturday.

sister, Mrs. A. C. Cole.

at Hotel Long, Saturday.

home last Friday.

on, Chas. Brown.

Fred Atwood of Rumford Fall

Mrs. Fred Atwood returned to

Lottie Spaulding has gone to

Mrs. Bert Allen of South Boston,

Mrs. Betsey Beers of Newton

Highlands, who will be 96 years

old in August, is visiting her grand-

John Lewis Childs, florist, o

Floral Park, N. Y., and family

passed up this line Saturday, en

former physician, D.W. Wight, of

ing with crutches, Merton Robiu-

son who broke his leg at the saw

Memorial services held at the

Methodist church, were conducted

by Rev. Mr. Rich assisted by Rev.

on either side of the desk from

which hung flags, giving name

of flags and flowers adorned the

surroundings, for which as usual,

bad leg of long standing.

route for Rumford Falls.

Decoster of Mechanic Falls.

after visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Asa Atwood, returned to her

her home at Rumford Falls, Mon-

day last week to see about forest

a fine sulkey plow.

is working at F. A. Flint's.

riends at this place.

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"South to two gaiting of violet of tune." Keep the tent caterpillars of cour fruit trees by wetting them down in strong soap-suds. Gerardo Wright, of W. Milan, N. H., was in this village Friday, and will work though the summer on s farm in Gilead.

ALBANY CENTER J. K. Wheeler has some nice four reeks old pigs for sale. May-baskets and mosquitoes are very plenty in this locality.

H.O. Wilbur is having his barn enlarged; his son Mellie is doing Mrs. Inez Johnson, who has been

sick for the past few weeks, is of peddlers in town this week. gaining slowly. Chas. Beckler has been doing

Edgar Andrews' ploughing with his span of grays. It is feared that last week's heavy fires. frost has badly damaged the apple

crop in this place. Mrs. Margaret Johnson spent several days with her sister. Mrs.

been helping N. K. Bennett with Mary A. Bean, last week. his spring work. Mr. Joseph Cummings, who is great lover of flowers, has an' orange tree which was in full bloom short time ago. evening and Sunday.

Miss Estella Bean was suddenly called to Lowell, Mass., last week sister, Mrs. Geo. Foster.

School at Hunt's Corner is under the instruction of Miss Grace Bartlett of Grover Hill, who is giving good satisfaction, we understand. Wallace Mason of Bethel has re-

cently put in his pasture on the side of Round Mountain, eight head of cattle and one hundred and six sheep and lambs.

L. S. Andrews and brother Pearl, who are building W. J. Beckler's house, have stopped work for a short time. We understand they will continue again as soon as planting is over.

School in the Town House district is in session under the instruction of Mrs. Alma J. Cummings. The team which conveys the scholars from the Wescott district to the Town House is driven by Miss Ada O. Bean, while Mrs. Myra Lord drives the one from the Marshall district.

LOVELL.

Alice Briggs has returned from her visit in Sweden. Addie Stone has returned to her

home in Norway. Mrs. Henry Brown has been

visiting at Norway. Mrs. Day of Portland is visiting

her daughter, Mrs. James Walker. Quite a party from this village attended the drama at the Centre, last Friday night.

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were totally destroyed by fire last Mrs. Chas. A. Myers, 201 Hanna St., Fort Wayne, Ind., writes Oct. 7, 1894: "I snffered Saturday. A part of the household terribly with severe headaches, dizziness, goods and a very few farming tools backache and nervousness, gradually growwere saved; calves, swine, grain, ing worse until my life was despaired of, potatoes, large quantities of hay and and try what we would, I found no relief about fifty dollars in money were until I commenced using Dr. Miles' Nervine. burned. Mr. and Mrs. Estes were I have taken five bottles and believe I am a away from their home at the time well woman, and I have taken great comfort in recommending all of my friends to use Nervine. You may publish this letter if you wish, and I hope It may be the means of saving some other sick mother's life, as it Joseph W. Carter has purchased

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weeks of of severe sickness is expected to preach here Saturday improving.

from the west side of the river are very numerous. on account of the illness of her boarding across the river until the Mrs. Rose Tuttle is teaching up on age of recovery from severe gunshot cousin, Mrs. Cora Whitman.

Walter Brown has a nice Jersey the funeral of P. R. Tileston.

lass, has come to spend the sum-ance undewrrit mer with his Uncle H. G. Davee. True Brown has sold his black Frank R. Barrows arrived in with the road machine. Roads in this section were never

On the morning of the 19th there dition has greatly improved. The S. J. Walker has been driving was a heavy frost; farmers who greater interest in athletics, and better had early potatoes up, and did not eooking, have probably had something cover them, had them killed; to do with this improvement. We have some people think that it hurt the held the America's eup for nearly 50 Mrs. Viola Whitman is dress Miss G. L. Bartlett informs us that apple blows.

> DENMARK. Prof. Cook was in the place last week selling eye glasses.

Rev. A. F. Hinkley gave an illus-Mr. and Mrs. Lysander Ordway trated temperance lecture last eve were guests at J. B. Peasley's last ning at the church.

Mass. came Friday to visit her sick yet our eavalrymen and express mes-Mrs. May Bartlett and daughter, sister, Miss Minnie Pingree who is sengers on the plains, with ordinary Miss Maud attended the Commencement at Bethel, last Thurs-

Rev. C. F. Sargent preached a memorial sermon to the G. A. R. Post last Sunday ; a large gathering and an excellent service.

Rufus Bennett of Worcester Mass., came to town Saturday, on a two weeks vacation; he works at the Insane Asylum in Worces Cambridgeport, Mass., to visit her

. NORWAY.

Kimball C. Atwood and family The foundation is being laid for a large block near Never's store. and servant of Clifton, N. J., arrived The steamer commenced regular trips last week. Cottages are being Rossie Tilton of Floral Park, N. Y., and Mrs. Park Dingley of repaired. Auburn, visited at Gilbert Tilton's

Arthur Norsworthy has organized the band and they will be on parade Memorial day.

The N. H. S. boys celebrated their victory at Bethel, Friday, by a grand noise on tin horns, etc.

ALBANY.

Arthur Cross of Boston is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J.

F. G. Sloan lost a good work horse recently. He thinks its death was caused by gnawing the bark from a locust tree. We greeted our old friend and

Mr. Richmond Wescott of Port-West Medford, at the depot last land has sold the old Wescott place Friday, as he was returning from to Mr. Hodgdon of Portland. Mr. the lakes with his friend J. H. Hodgdon has taken possession.

Mrs. J. P. Kimball has returned Earl Brown, who broke his leg from Stark, N. H., where she has last winter at Rumford Falls while been stopping, much improved in shackling cars, has lately returned health. Mr. Kimball's other, Mrs. from the hospital at Portland. We L avitt, who came down with Mrs. have three young men now travel- Kimball returns to Stark this week

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OXFORD, ss:—May 20th, A. D. 1890.

"This is to give notice, that on the 20th day of May. A. D. 1896, a warrant in Insolvency was sesued out of the Court of Insolvency for Safe County of Oxford, against the estate of NEWELL B. ANNAS of Bethel. "Fessenden Post, 43." A profusion they cannot vote). History and the date interest on claims is to be computed; that the payment of any debts and the delivery and transfer of any property belonging to said debtor, to him or for his use, and the delivery and transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the Creditors of said Debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency, to be holden at Paris in said county, on the third Wednesday of June, A. D. 1896, at nine o'clock in the forenoon.

Given under my hand the date first above written.

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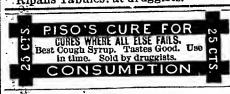
arly subject to nervous disease. Although, as I have said, the statis-c lies are not conclusive, nevertheless such statistics as we have, and the conclusions drawn from various general impressions, absolutely contradict this HORSE, GARRIAGE & STABLE belief. It is only since the war of 1812 that the American has acquired his reputation for restless energy; before that the was denounced as indolent and sluggish. Up to the period of the civil war he was also denounced as physically degenerate, inferior in bulk, strength and endurance to his English cousin. The civil war put an end to such talk. No armies endured more than ours in the field; no people endured more than those who stayed behind waiting and

The record of the first Kentucky brigade in the confederate army, almost George S. Record has bought continuously in action or on the march a four year old colt of the Dunn for a hundred days in 1864; retreating. from their homes, with the hope of success steadily fading away; 1,140 strong Miss Mary F. Record has bought at the beginning, suffering 1,860 fatal unwounded, yet mustering 240 at the end; with less than ten desertions- Timothy Seed, Mrs. David Record, after some such a record has never been surpassed. These men were of the purest Amer-

At about the same time Dr. Brown-All fruit trees blossomed very Sequard found that the American mam-Quite a number of the scholars full this spring and caterpillars are mals survived injuries that were inevitably fatal to the European, and our surgeons found a surprising percentthe mountain and boards with her wounds, greater probably than had ever been observed in Europe. Dr. B. A. We have just received Gould found that the American soldier The 10th, Justice Mason and wife was physically as well developed as the went to Mechanic Falls to attend European, and Dr. H. P. Bowditch found that the American schoolbox was the equal in measurement of the boys of Master Fred Davee from Avon Eton and Rugby. American life-insurthe longevity in this country is as great Horace Dunn with his pair of of the south since the civil war, and the horses, and Jim Bicknell from prompt recovery of individual com-North Buckfield with his two pair Portland, after great conflagrations, of horses are at work on the road are further instances of the great reexperative power of our people.

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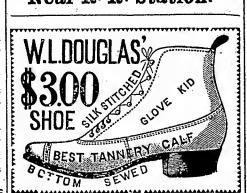
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tures that have given the

UNKNOWN.

- There's a grave on the faroff hillside. A lonely, sunken grave, Where grow the tall rank grasses Above the fallen brave, There summer's sun smiles warmly. Where winter's snow lies deep, Where, o'er the unknown dreamer
- Inbidden voices weep. There's a grave on the hill; O west win Pass by with plaintive moan, Bend low the grass above it, And sigh "Unknown, unknown!"
- Stoop down, O heavy rainclond, And drop a pitying tear. If thou dost mourn carth's chosen Oh, spend thy sorrow here!
- There's a grave on the hill, O Union.
 Pass not that mound o'ergrown. For thee this martyr soldier Gives life and name. "Unknown! Pass not, O wife, O woman. Stoop low, O brother, son. Forget not. He who sleepeth
- Thy homes, thy freedom, won There's a grave on the hill. O Father, Thy searching voice shall yet Rouse up the sleeping soldier, For thou dost not forget.
- There's a lonely grave on the hillside. The humble shall be honored. The unknown shall be known! -Hattie Horner Lonthan

A CHILD SHALL LEAD.

"Miss Mehitable," said Louetta after a long pause, "shouldn't you think it must be nice to have a lot of dead folks all your own?"

stocking she was knitting, pushed her daughter. The girl sat in the little carpet covered rocking chair, the lamplight shining on her abundant red hair, her ed them till the old inscriptions were freckled face, her small, nearsighted eyes. Not even her own mother could have called her a pretty child, but Miss

had gone to the orphan asylum in the during the week. city and astonished the matron by ask-

"There's always plenty of folks to with a contemptuous sniff.

ton, " continued the visitor, "and I can refer you to the selectmen of the town." best, so I've given them all to him." "Our homeliest girl! Well, I think tron to the amused first assistant. So had died nearly 100 years before. "42," a shrinking, red haired child, not

"You can leave us alone," said Miss Mehitable, and the matron obediently to make the nation. But there was so "Now, my dear," said Miss Mehita-

The child allowed herself to be taken that eternal crop of glory in 1861. "There, now," said Miss Mehitable.

laps. Well, we'll change all that. Now of men's thoughts. The sound of the their own. - Youth's Companion. what's your name?" "Forty-two," lisped the little girl

it's Christmas, not just Chrissy." "Why do they call you Christmas?" "Oh, I guess I know," said Miss

mas day on Boylston street. Have you and nothing remained to he done but to ious to read of the sons of Italy's fair and only one—George H. Thomas—re- Martha Wilkes,

drew from the child all the story she laok of help. had to tell. There was pitiably little of Around the awning posts Lonetta had marched to the defense of the Union it. She had been only a few weeks old tied hunches of lilacs and fresh green than we can forget that Washington was when the policeman found her. Her honghs, and a pitcher, without a hand the founder of our government.—Rev. on almost every battlefield of our wars! mas day. They had brought her here, on the town pump opposite.

She had always had good food, clothes and teaching. No; she had never been held in any one's lap before. She had doormats and were quietly wending never been kissed, and she was 10 years | their way to the cemetery, while the So "42" was legally adopted by Miss those who were able to walk, for poor ages a common superstition prevailed grace in the eyes of its courageons foe. Iona, Mehitable Swett, and renamed Louetta Silas Mason lay on his invalid chair in Luella Swett, after twin sisters of Miss | the grecery wagon, and the old squire Mehitable's who had died in infancy. Miss Mehitable kept a little notion his own huggy. shop in Royton, where she lectured the It was a very different spirit from

girls who came to huy corsets and re- that which animates a Memorial day fused to sell cap pistols to the little hoys crowd in a great city. There was much or colored candy to the little girls. There less pomp, less noise and oratory, but was a story current that Miss Mehitable there was a seriousness, a depth of feelhad once asked a young woman to leave ing, a homeliness, about the affair the shop who had dared to ask if she kept which made the spectator feel that here

was good. The farmers' wives for miles | the indiscriminate dead of the cities. around knew that Mehitable Swett's calicoes never "ran," and that her "all filled Lonetta's heart as, with her hand the poet Milton, will burn.—Carlyle. wool" meant all wool. Mehitable was one of the largest taxpayers in the town and was one of the quaint figures on the train when, on stockholders' day, all the holders of stock in the railroad company ride free to Boston.

Miss Mehitable was a patriot, and during the civil war, when, of course, she could not be a soldier, she had insisted upon sending a substitute. She had been favored by the authorities, who were much impressed, with an official document certifying that Mehitabl Swett had furnished a substitute. The pertificate, in a frame, was the crowning glory of her shop.

The fact that the substitute was shot in the hack while running away from a fight did not, in Miss Swett's jndgment, affect her responsibility toward the man's family, and she had watched over them—they were a shiftless lot—and borne with them, until one happy day they all emigrated, and were forever after unable to return.

The certificate hung over the door Still which led into the parlor, and the jangling bell rang under it all the day long. Miss Mehitable used to sit hehind her counter, like a judge on the hench, and the stately "Well?" with which she invariably greeted her customers was enough to frighten timid strangers. But the village people knew her well, and though they laughed at her pecul-

farities there was no one in Royton who was respected more than she. The adoption of Lonetta Luella had been a matter of intense interest in the town. It was just like Miss Mehitable, they said, to take a child that no one else would have. But all the townspaople were kind to the plain, shy, un-

childish stranger. Day by day Miss Mehitable and Louetta grew nearer to each other, the one so glad to give love, the other starving to receive it. Little by little the child c neart, sure of sympathy, and Miss Mehitable was learning what a strange and unnatural product an orphan asylum child is.

Louetta's mind was so full of queer fancies that Miss Mehitable was not surprised, that stormy night when our story opens, that the child's thought should turn as it did, and to hear her ask if it would not be "nice to have a lot of dead folks all your own. 12 "Dead folks, Louetta?" she said.

"Yes," answered the child simply; "grandfathers and grandmothers and aunts and uncles, all your own, with a high fence around to keep folks out. Ah, it must be so nice !" Louetta's face brightened at the thought. "Yes, dear," said Miss Mehitable "I know what you mean. To

ead together is a comfort."

Mehitable, do you think

it would be wicked to adopt grandfa- mother, even two dead grandfathers, and thers, if they'd been dead so long they her oup of bliss was full. had no one left? There are two soldiers | The little procession, with muffled you? I want some dead relations so l'2 were heroes. The nearsighted eyes were dim with

"No," said Miss Mehitable, in an- her hand. swer to the child's inquiry, "the Mar-

care of their graves and put wreaths on they must be very lonesome way over there would only intervene the Tenth them on their birthdays, and perhaps there in that corner." you will have the headstones straight. The clear little voice rang out in the and then on Decoration day they will tion, the shy child became bold. There the Potomac. This was reported to Gen-Sunbeam, put flags and flowers there, and I shall was such an intensity of appeal in her eral Slocum. He lost no time in informfeel so proud and so-so respectable!" | tone that the captain's eyes filled with So with Miss Mehitable's consent and | tears. aid Louotta Luella adopted her grand-

All through April the child worked | dead first. patiently digging up witch grass and child and her sad history, oheered. etta who laboriously scraped and clean- child.

There, too, the first wild flowers were Mehitable surveyed her with perfect sat- afternoons Miss Mehitable and Louetta often walked there, and the child show-Only six months ago Miss Mehitable | ed with delight the improvements made

"I gave Grandfather Martin all of the take the good looking ones," she said, table while they were in blossom." The child lifted her eyebrows signifi- to go around. "My name is Mehitable Swett of Roy- | cantly and whispered, "Make believe." "But Grandpa Edmunds liked violets

The child ran on, full of mythical blood rnsh to her face when, after the we ought to call up '42,' 's said the mark tales of these psendo grandfathers who address, Captain Townsend holding her nate heaps, lay the foes of either army. Royton, like many old towns in New | line to the grass grown corner, where beautiful, surely, was brought in to the | England, was rich in Revolutionary lore, | and in her graveyard were buried sev- how much one little tender heart and eral of those who, by dying, had helped two little willing hands could do.

died to save the nation that the Revoluble to the frightened child, with a snd- tionary soldiers were neglected, and den softening of manner, "get up in my Royton almost forgot that the blood shed in 1776 was the seed that brought the old cemetery, ent of the line of Louetta adopted her grandfathers and "Why, I gness you ain't much used to march on Memorial day, out of the line how the Revolutionary heroes came to

fife and drnm stole over the hill once a "Pshaw! You must have some other on patriots' graves, but they were not "My name's Chrissy Boylston, only

when Memorial day dawned her grandits founders and defenders, it is hastendestined to be associated with a few

dle filled with snowballs, was placed | H. B. Long. Soon the entire population had trust.

fully put their keys under their front drove Tom Carter, with his crutches, in

the ceremonies were no perfunctory In spite of these prejudices, her trade matter: Thoir dead were their own, not A sense of security and contentment

in Miss Mehitable's, she walked to the

of the Revolution in the old part of the drumbeat and tolling bell, came slowly graveyard, and they have no one to love to the soldiers' monument, where the them and take care of them, and they'd townspeople had gathered. Tomorrow make such nice grandfathers for me, if the veterans might be carpenters, shoeyon think they wouldn't object. Do makers and farmers, but for today they The church choir saug, the minister

made a prayer, and then came the roll Before Miss Mehitable realized "One is Captain Jonathan Martin and Lonetta had slipped her hand away and the extreme right at the foot of Culp's seconds a 2.04 gait, and sire at 12 the other is Lieutenant Thomas Ed- had run up to Captain Townsend, the hill, where slight earthworks had been years of munds, and they died before 1800." officer in charge, with a bit of paper in

"If you please, sir," she said as she tin family are all gone, and the last Ed- handed it to him, "won't you call the munds moved west years ago. There is roll for the Revolutionary soldiers over the left. This left the Tenth Maine oc- Hortense, (3) no one living who would care, and as in the old part too? Both my grandfafor the dead-I don't think they'd ob- there are there-that is, not my really ject! But what good will they do you?" | truly grandfathers, only ones that I've "Ah," said Louetta, with fervor, adopted because they hadn't any little "they will be such a comfort to me girl and I hadn't any grandfathers, and nights! I can make stories up ahout I've copied their names on this paper, down the ravine back of Culp's hill. Reveille,

Miss Mehitable dropped the hlack every pleasant day after school hours . The crowd, all of whom knew the

spectacles up on her smooth, iron gray weeds from the neglected monnds and "How glad they'll be!" she said, hair and stared at her newly adopted the graveled walk that ran beside slipping back into her place heside Miss them. Miss Mehitable had the sagging Mehitable, whose stern face was very headstones straightened, but it was Lou- tender as she looked at the unconscious

One by one the names of those valiant dead were called, and the voice of carefully transplanted, and on Sunday were not many of them, but enough to of the enemy, who were then occupying little town of Royton had borne her part ed by General Williams' division. so bravely in that mighty struggle.

of the civil war soldiers, and there was ing for the homeliest girl they had for cowslips, for he was so fond of them, not a veteran there who did not feel you know. Grandma says he always glad that the place of honor had been kept a bowl of them on the sitting room given to the earlier dead. In the great heart of America there is love enough The minister then gave an address, and his text was, "A little child shall

> hand, they marched at the head of the When the snn went down, Old Glory her "grandtathers" graves testified

largest flags planted. Now when a stranger visits Royton of the war held the honorable position almost the first place he is taken to is of captain." "Revolutionary Corner," which the high school boys and girls keep in beau-There they lay, in an obscure part of | tiful order, and he hears the story how

Because of Fort Donelson and Gettys- day to recall the virtues of the heroes colonel, Robert E. Lee; senior major, Quartermaster, 2,211, is the best hurg the glory of Bunker Hill and Sar- who lived and died to make their coun- William J. Hardee; junior major, son of Alcyone, try possible. When a nation fails to George H. Thomas. Lonetta worked so faithfully that open the books of its history and forgets What great events those names were decorate the front of the shop. Miss plains, of the wars of Xerxes, Alexan-mained faithful to the Union canse. He Harietta, decorate the front of the shop, mass plains, of the wars of the manufacture of the manufa "No relations or friends! Well, we'll best she could find in Boston, and as history from Plymouth Rook to New she impressed into her service any com- Orleans, from Sumter to Appointance."

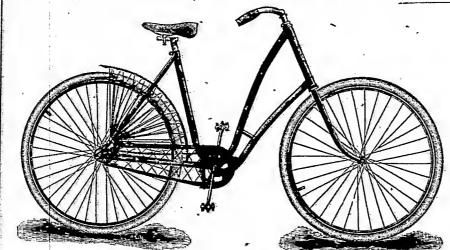
Was the Rock of Chickamauga and became one of the greatest generals of the war.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Miss Mehitable slowly and gently petent man who passed there was no We can no more forget Sherman, Sheridan and Grant and the gallant men who

A Hair of the Dog. "The hair of the dog will cure the bite" is a popular statement of the fundamental principle of homeopathy, sim-Grand Army post fell into line—at least lilia similibus curantur: In the middle that when a man was bitten by any aniing the mischief were necessary in the

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nformation Gained by a Spy Proves Valu able at Cnlp's Hill. Dr. H. N. Howard, who was assistant surgeon of the Tenth Maine infantry, relates the following incident in the

Pittsburg Dispatch: the right of the Union line. The first division (General Williams) occupied thrown up. In the afternoon the enemy appeared to be massing on our left. General Meade ordered the first division of enpying the extreme right of the Union lines alone

"The enemy doubtless discovered the movement, as, after dark, it was found them after I go to bed, and I can take if you'll only call them out! I'm sure When they reached our extreme left, Frisco, (2) Maine battalion, composed of three Quartermain, ened, and I will clean and scrape them, rilence. Filled with an absorbing emotine entire ordinance train of the Army of Melophene, ing General Meade, who ordered a trustyscont to be sent out at once to ascer-"Comrades," said he, "after this we | tain the facts. Captain Beardsley called will call the roll of the Revolutionary, for a volunteer for the desperate service, the night being black as ink. The risk was great—the man was forthcoming. Henry Kallock threw off his chevrons, and in the blouse of a private soldier announced himself ready. Kallock was first sergeant of Company D, as brave as he was daring and efficient. With

dread as to the result, Captain Beardsley sent him ontinto the darkness. At mid-blue ribbon four times at Madison the drnm was the only answer. There reported that he had penetrated the lines night the brave sergeant returned and make every heart fill with pride that the the works but a few hours before vacat-'This was at once reported to Gener-Then followed the much longer list al Meade, who ordered General Williams to return. Under cover of the darkness the movement was noiselessly accomplished. They approached so near as to hear the whispered voices of the enemy within the intrenchments, and

there remained until the first light of dawn discovered to the enemy the immediate vicinity of the Union forces. lead them." Lonetta Luella felt the Then was initiated the bloody assault waved in triumph over the little earthworks on the extreme right of onr lines, announcing the first victory gained in the battle of Gettysburg: Sergeant Kal-On these and on the adjoining graves lock was not forgotten, but after furmuch holy zeal felt for those who had the choicest blossoms were laid and the ther proofs of his soldierly qualities was honored with promotion, and at the close

> The Rock of Chickamauga. very few of the present generation are familiar with. In 1855, when Jefferson by Iron Duke, by C. M. Clay. service of the army was reorganized, by Black Hawk, 24. It is a most touching act of patriot- its principal officers the following: Coloism in the American people pausing to-nel, Albert Sidney Johnston; lientenant grand dam of Moquet,

Upheld the Flag. What scenes of sublime courage have Star Alcyone, The heroic bearor, leading a charge in the face of leaden hail, goes down rid-Prince Alcyone, dled with balls, but the flag scarcely Ramona, touches the earth before the hands of another grasp it, lest this treasured emblem of our country should snffer dis- Alcy Wilkes, This is not a picture of fancy, but a Twang, mal certain hairs from the creature do. scene that transpired in the ranks of many a regiment. Neither was it sentiment that gave birth to such extraordi- Golden Rod, nary acts of self devotion. It has been | Elena, repeated in every national war, and the Silverone, spirit that prompted them was love of

country. - Exchange. The Immertal Names. We are not a nation of hero worshipers. We are a nation of generons free | Miss Rita, (3) men. We bow in affectionate reverence and the most grateful hearts to those immortal names, Washington, Lincoln and Grant, and all who were associated Fred Wilkes, with them, and will guard with sleep- Benton Wilkes, less vigilance their mighty works and St. Croix, cherish their memories evermore. -Gov-

Passing of the Grand Army. Thirty thousand veterans—an entire Dam of Quartermaster. army corps-have laid down their arms since the surviving soldiers of the war last paused to lay their wreaths on the By Sentinel, tombs of their fallen comrades. Thirty brother to Volunteer, and sire o thousand more will win their honorable | Von Arnim, discharge before this day comes round again. The army of the dead grows ever larger and that of the living ever small-

Memorial day will not cease to he commemorative of the nation's dead, but year after year, as personal recollect. Missie, dam tions fado and the actors of the tragedy Cascarilla, withdraw from the scene, it will be- by Brignola, come more and more an occasion for reviving flagging ratriotism and re-enforcing the loyalty of the faithful.—Chicatire of 83 from 2.13½ to

All Should Unite to Do Honor. The observance of Decoration day John R. Gentry, should not be left to the surviving vet- Joe Patchen, erans even now. To them the first place and 1528 others in 2.30 rightfully belongs, but the whole comTotal number of descendants from munity should add its tribute to theirs. 2.30 to 2.033, The day is a general holiday, and all Alcyones dam was Alma Mater, classes should unite in honoring it - dam of San Francisco Examiner.

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Not as they marched in time of war The columns move today. No drum's inspiring music or The fifes' shrill notes which sounded for The troops which marched away. The drums beat and the bugles call In slower cadence now.
Time's changing touch is felt by all.
With fainter sound the footsteps fall Which rang on Lookout's brow. Still are the weakened pulses thrilled. The time dimined eyes grow bright With something of the fire which filled

The soldiers' voins 'ere peace had stilled. The tumult of the fight. With plaintive dirge, with mournfu thought. The strife thinned ranks draw near, small remnant of the host who fought, Prond of the scars so dearly bought. See! They are marching here. -Tom Carder, Jr.

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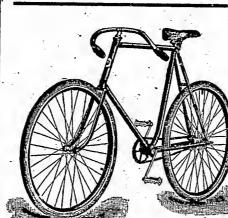
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